

THE MCGILL DAILY

McGill to vote on ties with student federation

by Mark M. Rowe
and Mitu Sengupta

This Fall, students may be asked to financially back McGill's official entry into the Federation des étudiants et étudiantes du Québec (FEEQ).

One week from tomorrow, the university's Students' Society (SSMU) Council will meet to decide whether or not it should ask McGill students to pay a \$1 per student per semester membership fee to FEEQ.

If Council agrees to make this request, students will vote directly on the question at November's SSMU elections.

Should students vote in favour of the resolution, SSMU will officially become a member of FEEQ. Since 1988, McGill has had unofficial membership status in the federation. It has taken two years for SSMU to allow students to ratify this membership, although McGill students have been funding FEEQ

throughout this time.

McGill's Student Council has most recently agreed to pay FEEQ \$3250. This money, the first of three equal installments, will cover the cost of SSMU's interim membership in FEEQ. The total payment (of \$9750) was approved by Council last April.

McGill won't participate in student rally

The McGill Students' Society Council has decided that McGill students will not officially participate in a September 25 province-wide student rally against the tuition fee hike.

According to a report by SSMU's External Affairs Committee (EAC), McGill and FEEQ have been "excluded from discussions regarding the organization" of the demonstration. The report said the rally has been organized "primarily (but not solely)" by the Association nationale des étudiants et étudiantes du Québec (ANEEQ) — a rival of FEEQ.

André Trépanier, VP External for l'Association Générale des Étudiants de l'Université du Québec à Montréal (AGEUQAM), said SSMU's decision was misguided.

"It's sad to see that McGill will not participate in such a big demonstration on this important issue," Trépanier said.

"It isn't true that ANEEQ is the main organizer of the rally," he said. "They are simply doing a lot of the letter-writing and press releases."

Trépanier said AGEUQAM has "some problems" with ANEEQ and is currently reviewing its membership in that organization. "But this has not stopped us from participating in the demonstration — which is about a much bigger issue," he said.

Trépanier said FEEQ "always acts in opposition" to ANEEQ and dislikes being involved in anything it has not initiated. He said FEEQ and McGill had not been deliberately excluded from the organiza-

tion of the rally.

"They knew about it all along and should have come forward to organize it," Trépanier said.

SSMU VP External Alex Usher said he would not try to enforce Council's decision in any way. He said the decision was simply a "notice of displeasure." Usher said he hopes SSMU will, as an alternative to the demonstration, conduct an information campaign to make students aware of the fee-hike's dangers.

Greens fight paper bleaching

OTTAWA (CUP) — Greenpeace is getting ready for a cross-Canada campaign to stamp out chlorine bleaching of paper.

The focus of the campaign is the federal government, which should force pulp and paper companies to stop bleaching, said Greenpeace's Brian Killen.

"It can end. There are alternatives to bleaching paper with chlorine, like using oxygen bleaching or simply not bleaching at all," said Killen, a marine biologist.

Dioxins, a by-product of chlorine bleaching, are carcinogenic, and have been proven to produce birth defects and liver disorders in many species of animals.

"Once in our environment, these chemicals wreak havoc," said Killen. "Animals — from ducks to dolphins — are affected. Whole fishing grounds are destroyed. People are losing their jobs and are being poisoned."

"And it's not just the rivers and fisheries. Some of these poisons are being found in bleached paper goods, like coffee filters, paper cups, bandages and milk cartons. Dioxins are getting into our bodies this way, just to make paper white."

Greenpeace wants the federal environment ministry to adopt tough new regulations limiting dangerous discharges from pulp and paper mills.



DAILY PHOTO BY TAMSIN DOUGLAS

Peace camp at Kanesatake

Protesters from across North America gathered last week at Kanesatake to deter military action by the Canadian Armed Forces, though their presence may have caused more confusion than anything else. At press time, sources indicated that the Sûreté du Québec would break the camp over the weekend.

Grads protest student society scholarships

by Peter Clibbon

The Student Society scholarship for on-campus leadership and outstanding academic merit has sparked protest from the Post-Graduate Student Society (PGSS) about how these qualities will be defined.

A trust fund of \$50 000, generating two yearly \$3000 scholarships, was negotiated in last years food and beverage contract with Scott Foods Inc.

In June, SSMU submitted a proposal defining the scholarship selection procedure to the University Scholarship Sub-Committee (USSC), a McGill administration body presently considering the SSMU draft. PGSS is unsatisfied

with the selection criterion, which it claims will inaccurately distinguish graduate students' academic merit.

"SSMU seems to have totally ignored the extreme difficulty in comparing the academic merit of undergrads and grads. When Canadian funding organizations can't even overcome comparing just the various forms of graduate students, whether MA or Phd., how can SSMU expect a six-person committee to accurately judge applicants?" said PGSS president Michael Temelini.

But the one student representative on the USSC, Sujit Choudhry, is confident SSMU and the USSC can come up with a mechanism to compare fairly graduate and un-

dergraduate academic performance.

"Quite often professional schools such as medicine and law must judge between graduate and undergraduate students for admission. A graduate's publications, courses he or she may be taking, and an advisor's opinion are usually considered," he said.

Inadvertent discrimination

PGSS is also afraid an award based on 'leadership in the University community' may inadvertently discriminate against graduate students.

"Due to the nature of their work, graduate students have less propensity to student activities," said PGSS VP Internal Robert Petrie.

"Whether it is because of a job they may have, or a family, or be-

cause their advisors discourage from getting involved in extra-curricular activities, fewer graduates can be involved on campus," added Temelini.

He emphasized that the fact that only one graduate last year won the Scarlet Key award is an indication that graduate student leadership is either too small or too unrecognized to be used as a scholarship criteria. The Scarlet Key is awarded to students for extra-ordinary leadership on campus.

However, Choudhry, an undergraduate, claims that graduate students have ample time to involve themselves in the SSMU functions, even if only in a minor way.

"At times the SSMU executive council has had a majority of

graduate students... graduates can participate in the SSMU if they so choose," he said.

The central architect of the SSMU proposal, VP University Affairs Deborah Pentesco, was confident a solution would be found; however, she admitted the USSC was facing an impasse on the issue.

At the moment, no scholarship administered by the university attempts to compare both graduate and undergraduate students.

According to Choudhry, the USSC hopes to present the award at the end of the 1991 academic year. However, since the PGSS has officially disassociated itself from the scholarship, SSMU may have to reconsider the prize's eligibility criterion.

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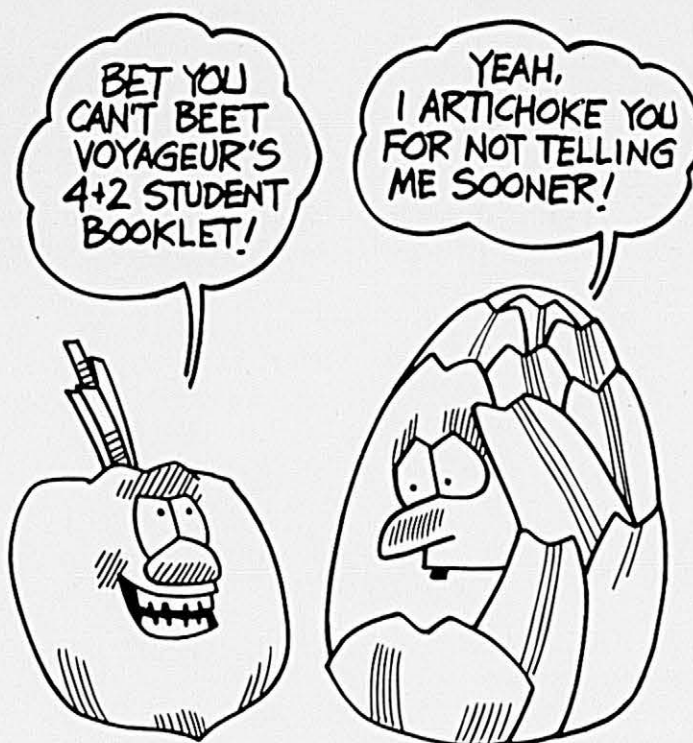
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UQAM students revive fee protests

by Cheryl Devoe

Kicking off the semester's fight against tuition fee increases, about 50 students occupied the students' accounts office of l'Université du Québec à Montréal last Wednesday.

The demonstration was organized by l'Association Générale des Etudiantes et Etudiants du Québec à Montréal (AGEUQAM). Students entered the accounts office at around 12h45 and plastered the walls with stickers reading "Boycottons nos frais de scolarité automne 1990" and "La gratuité scolaire — un choix pour le Québec".

The group blocked the entrance to the office which, along with the registrar's office, was subsequently closed for the day.

Police dispersed the group at around 14h30. Protesters left quietly within 15 minutes of being read an evacuation notice. No charges were laid.

Wednesday's action was significant because it was the first anti-défilé protest of the semester.

"It is important to keep up the pressure on the government which was started last year," said Rhonda Mawhood, who represented McGill's Post-Graduate Students' Society (PGSS) at the occupation.

Mawhood, PGSS VP External, said she was disappointed that the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) did also not send representatives to the event.

"All Québec university students are affected by tuition increases. SSMU should support other organizations' protests," she said.

SSMU VP External Alex Usher responded that the SSMU was had not been notified about the event.

France Emond, internal liaison for the executive of AGEUQAM, said SSMU was not officially invited to the protest.

Usher would not say whether SSMU would have sent represen-

tatives had it been invited. "SSMU supports all students' groups who are in protest of the tuition increases, but SSMU takes different approaches and uses different methods in the fight," he said.

Usher said that SSMU is participating actively in the movement against the fee increases, "most importantly by giving financial aid to the Fédération des Etudiantes et Etudiants du Québec (FEEQ) in its bid to sue the province of Québec for its tuition fee hikes."

Tonight, at its first general assembly of the year, AGEUQAM is

expected to formally request that all UQAM students withhold their tuition fees from the university. Instead of paying the school, students will be asked to deposit an amount equivalent to last year's fees in a trust fund set up by AGEUQAM. AGEUQAM will use the fund as a bargaining chip in the fight to prevent the increases.

Lawyers have told AGEUQAM that students who do not pay their fees to the university risk losing their credits for the semester. Boycott organizers run the risk of being sued for damages and the interest lost on the fees.

Community groups to rally against racist violence

by Alex Poulis

A computer technician, fired from his job for his heavily-accented French, is one of the speakers that will be addressing an anti-racism rally tomorrow evening at CEGEP Maisonneuve.

Luis Zuniga, dismissed from the Montréal Catholic School Commission, is among six speakers partici-

pating in the public rally organized by Montréal Debout, a coalition of 17 community groups committed to eliminating racist violence.

Other speakers denouncing the rise of racist and xenophobic crime include Québec Union of Native Women president Michelle Rouleau and Québec Cultural Communities Council ex-president Juanita Westmoreland-Traoré.

Also present will be a member of the Jewish community, probably from B'nai Brith, but he/she has not yet confirmed.

"The focus is to really get people ready to climb on and to act against racial violence and crime," explained Pascual Delgado, a member of Montréal Debout's steering committee.

Montréal Debout was formed last May, immediately following the Jewish cemetery desecrations by neo-Nazi skinhead groups.

"Our main idea is to let people know that there is a new era starting in our city where we're seeing the infiltration of organized right-wing, racist groups, such as the White Aryan Nation or Ku Klux Klan or SOS Genocide, that are coming into the picture," said Delgado, also director of the YMCA Ethnic Minorities' Rights Department.

These are groups that are highly organized and supported with money and logistical support from groups in the States and Western Canada, he said.

In Montréal, sources report at least three major neo-Nazi groups with a total membership of approximately 250 skinheads: the francophone nationalist Longitude 74, the Aryan Nation, and the Aryan Resistance Movement (ARM). The first two are affiliated with the KKK.

Delgado rapped the government for turning a blind eye on what is happening. "The government's attitude is a 'do-nothing' attitude — both federally and provincially."

The rally will be held on September 18, 19h00, at CEGEP Maisonneuve, 3800 Sherbrooke St. E., Pie IX metro. A march will follow on September 30. For further information, contact Pascual Delgado at 849-5331 or Annie at 270-2404.

NEWS BRIEFS

Thou shalt not resign...

At last Tuesday's students' council meeting, graduate reps demanded the immediate resignation of three prominent SSMU councillors: President Kate Morisset, VP External Alex Usher and VP University Affairs Debbie Pentesco.

According to graduate rep to council Eric Darier, the "irresponsible decisions" made by these executives could leave some 2000 McGill students in "dire financial straits." By rejecting a \$900 000 financial aid package proposed by an ad hoc Senate committee on tuition fees, the trio may have jeopardized many students' education at McGill, he said.

A vote of no-confidence was defeated, 17 to 3.

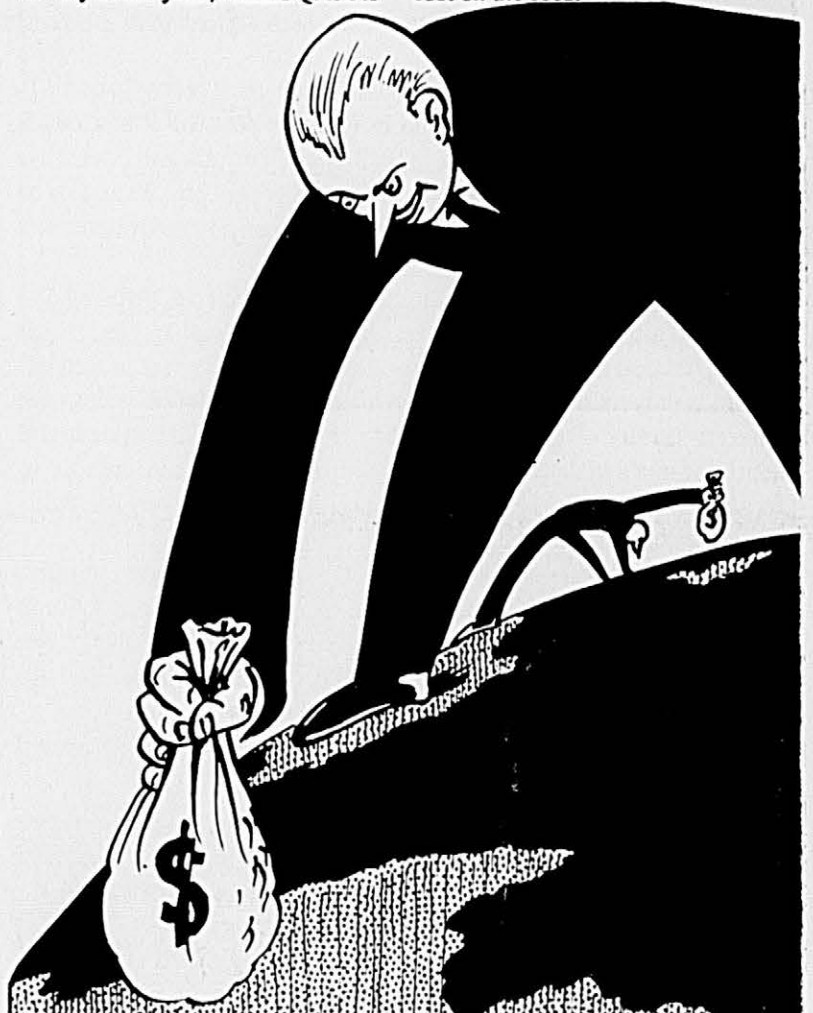
Eat more sex...

Hate residence food? Even chemically hardened grey brownies? Here's a healthy alternative: sex for dessert. If you like the idea, McGill's Health Services' two-month long awareness campaign "Sex for Dessert" is tailor-made for you.

The campaign comprises a series of lectures arranged in conjunction with McGill's Counselling Service. The lectures will be held every Wednesday, from September 19th to November 14th, in McGill's upper residences. The focus isn't strictly sex-related: topics range from contraception and STDs to responsible alcohol consumption and eating disorders. This week's talk starts at 19h00.

Call Lori McCurdy at McGill Health Services (398-6017) for more information.

Mitu Sengupta



Money and computer misplaced Pillar pillaged

by Eleanor Stiller

Eleven thousand dollars of *Pillar* money is missing and unaccounted for, and Arts and Science councillors appear willing to write it off.

This year's staff of the *Pillar*, a campus magazine published by arts and science undergrads, took their posts this fall and soon after discovered money and equipment were missing.

None of that money could have been spent on the *Pillar* said acting editor Toni Calibrasi. "The magazine published only one issue last year, and that issue wasn't paid for out of our budget," he said.

Oliver Kippen, VP Finance for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS), said he is reviewing the magazine's financial records, but that he can't be

responsible for the mistakes of last year's council.

"We just want to work with what we have this year," he said.

Lina Saigol, who worked on the *Pillar* over the summer, said she and ASUS President Anne Yu have tried but failed to reach last year's editor, Dan Binnie at his Montréal and Toronto homes.

Pillar staff claim a Macintosh computer disappeared from their offices at some point during the summer. Both staff and councillors were bewildered by the computer's absence until last Tuesday when Yu found a note from Binnie in the ASUS offices explaining that the Macintosh could be found in the Eaton building.

The computer has now returned to its proper home, said Saigol. The *Pillar* will soon begin publishing with a budget of \$3000 per issue.

HYDE PARK

American students converge on fees

opinion by Andrew Green

On November 9, 1990, students across the United States will hold rallies, sit-ins, and class boycotts as part of a national action for access to higher education. This national action, called Education for the People, was agreed to at several student conferences this spring.

Across the nation, campus protests have erupted over soaring tuition fees. Often, student protests have also included issues of recruitment and retention of students and faculty of color, de-Europeanizing curriculum, and corporate control on campus. In many cases, students have worked in coalitions with labour groups on campus and have accompanied their protests with campaigns in state legislatures.

Students are facing heavy resistance from colleges and universities, which are generally hiking fees to pay for product research and campus beautification projects.

Access to education is being steadily and rapidly eroded. In the last decade, tuition increases have far outpaced inflation, and have been coupled with downward pressure on wages and decreased financial aid. Most of the financial aid that remains has been shifted from grants to loans.

Institutional race and class discrimination are the direct effects of decreased access to education. While in 1976, 40 per cent of black high school graduates went to college, in 1988 only 30 per cent did. For Latino students, that figure went from 50 per cent to 35 per cent. According to Manning Marable, "There is a relationship between unemployment rates and access in the '80's."

Piece by piece, the grains of the civil rights movement are being dismantled. Tuition hikes constitute a form of procedural racism, which seems unbiased but which has racist effects. Another form of procedural racism is universities' drives for "excellence". "Excellence" means not tenuring faculty of color whose views don't fit with the system and admitting more students from wealthy prep schools. It means competing for the "most excellent" students by spending tuition money on multi-million dollar student facilities.

Over the past decade, military contracts at universities have increased dramatically. University research is also increasingly directed towards product development. Universities are thereby tied directly to the actions of U.S. multinational corporations, which perpetrate environmental destruction and labor exploitation around the globe.

This has implications in questions of curriculum, advocating increased

spending on programs that train students specifically to work in industry. Funding for such programs almost always comes at the expense of Black studies, women's studies, or other programs that encourage critical thought and promote social justice.

The key to our success in realizing that vision will be our ability to build broad, multi-racial coalitions. People fighting corporate influence in the university will have many allies, on and off campus, as large corporations are often responsible for toxic dumping, union-busting, discriminatory hiring, etc. And students organizing on these issues must be aware of and work in solidarity with campus workers and those in the greater community — often those who actually have been denied access to education.

A 16-page guide to organizing on these issues will be published by the people who attended this conference. If you would like to order a copy, send your name to Scott Henson and Tom Philpot, 504 W. 24th St. #28, Austin, TX, 78705, U.S.A., or call (512) 452-9631. Copies of the guide should be available by October. For more information on the national action, contact the National Coalition for Universities in the Public Interest in Washington, D.C., at (202) 234-0049

LETTERS

Holy, Larouche!

To the Daily:

As I was walking over to the Union Building on Wednesday afternoon I heard a shout.

"Are you against Henry Kissinger's race war in the Middle East," the voice demanded. It was a short amiable looking, middle aged woman.

"Are ya with us," the ever peppy red-haired lady shouted.

"Uh...I dunno that I agree with everything," I mumbled shyly, trying to imply that I wanted a look at their literature.

"It's the Kissinger thing isn't it," she sighed. She then proceeded to recite a pat response about how Kissinger had supposedly controlled U.S. foreign policy for 27 years or so. Then she asked if I wanted a subscription to their

newspaper, *The New Federalist*.

I quickly declined, as I was getting impatient. "Is there any way I—"

"You could try it out and see," she interrupted. She told me I should donate a dollar or two and then I could have a copy, explaining that the paper didn't have advertising support.

I gave her a dollar and smiled as I said sympathetically, "I don't mind giving you a dollar because a friend of mine and I are starting an underground newspaper and I know how difficult it is to get funding."

I walked away, paper in hand, towards downtown Montréal. A stop light awaited me at University Street, so I pulled out the paper and started reading at the upper left hand corner. I broke out laughing after seven words. The last four were "by Lyndon Larouche, Junior."

I couldn't believe it. I had just, in effect, contributed to an organi-

zation affiliated with Lyndon LaRouche, a man who once claimed in all seriousness that Queen Elizabeth is the head of a drug ring, and that a manned mission to Mars would solve the problems in America's economy.

Fortunately, Larouche hasn't gotten a chance to bust QE2 for possession or fly off to Mars as he consistently failed in his attempts to become the President of the United States. Larouche has claimed that his political failures are merely indicative of the fact that the press and "the establishment" are out to get him.

This charge, however, is tame compared to LaRouche's other conspiracy theories. The February 6, 1984 issue of *The New Republic*, for example, stated that "in a world according to Larouche, Henry Kissinger, David Rockefeller, Averell Harriman, The International Monetary Fund, the FBI, The Club of Rome, among others are all plotting as agents of the British Secret Intelligence Service and Queen Elizabeth II to spur 'world holocaust'."

But, hey, he might not be a bad guy. After all, in the August 12 issue *The New Federalist* denounces the death penalty, President Bush, racism, and states that "Higher Fuel Prices Will Hit U.S. Industry Hard." (a truly shocking economic insight). Sounds progressive, huh.

A half an hour later, I summoned up enough courage to go back and talk to the people who had given me the Lyndon Larouche paraphernalia.

"This is the most offensive piece of literature I've ever read," I told the red-haired woman.

"Oh really," she said giving me about a tenth of a second's worth of eye contact. Then she just laughed at me. It was a high pitched laugh, so loud that anyone standing outside of the Union building could've heard it.

"Maybe that's why you're having so much trouble starting an underground newspaper," the man standing beside her said in a monotone. He spoke without any body language. He barely even turned his head. I walked away feeling as scared and paranoid as Larouche feels every day. Unlike Larouche, I had good reason.

Frank Winter
Arts, U4

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Federal funding cuts kill Native press

by Jeff Harrington

HALIFAX (CUP) — The last deadline has passed for the only native newspaper east of Ontario, leaving Micmac communities in an information vacuum.

The farewell issue of the *Micmac News*, which lost a drastic three-quarters of its budget because of federal cuts to native communication programs, should reach subscribers this week. The English-language monthly, founded in 1969, provided social and political news to far-flung Micmac communities in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec, Boston and Toronto.

Lillian Marshall, an education counsellor on the Chapel Island reserve in Cape Breton, said the loss of the paper means the loss of the native point of view.

"It was our means of expression. Now we feel...I can't explain it to you. I could express what it means to a native reporter, in my own language," she said.

The *Micmac News* informed natives about things the mainstream media could or would not: success stories, native sports events, anniversaries and how many children had graduated from primary to grade two. In a country where native history is usually taught from the colonial point of view, if at all, the paper functioned like an antidote.

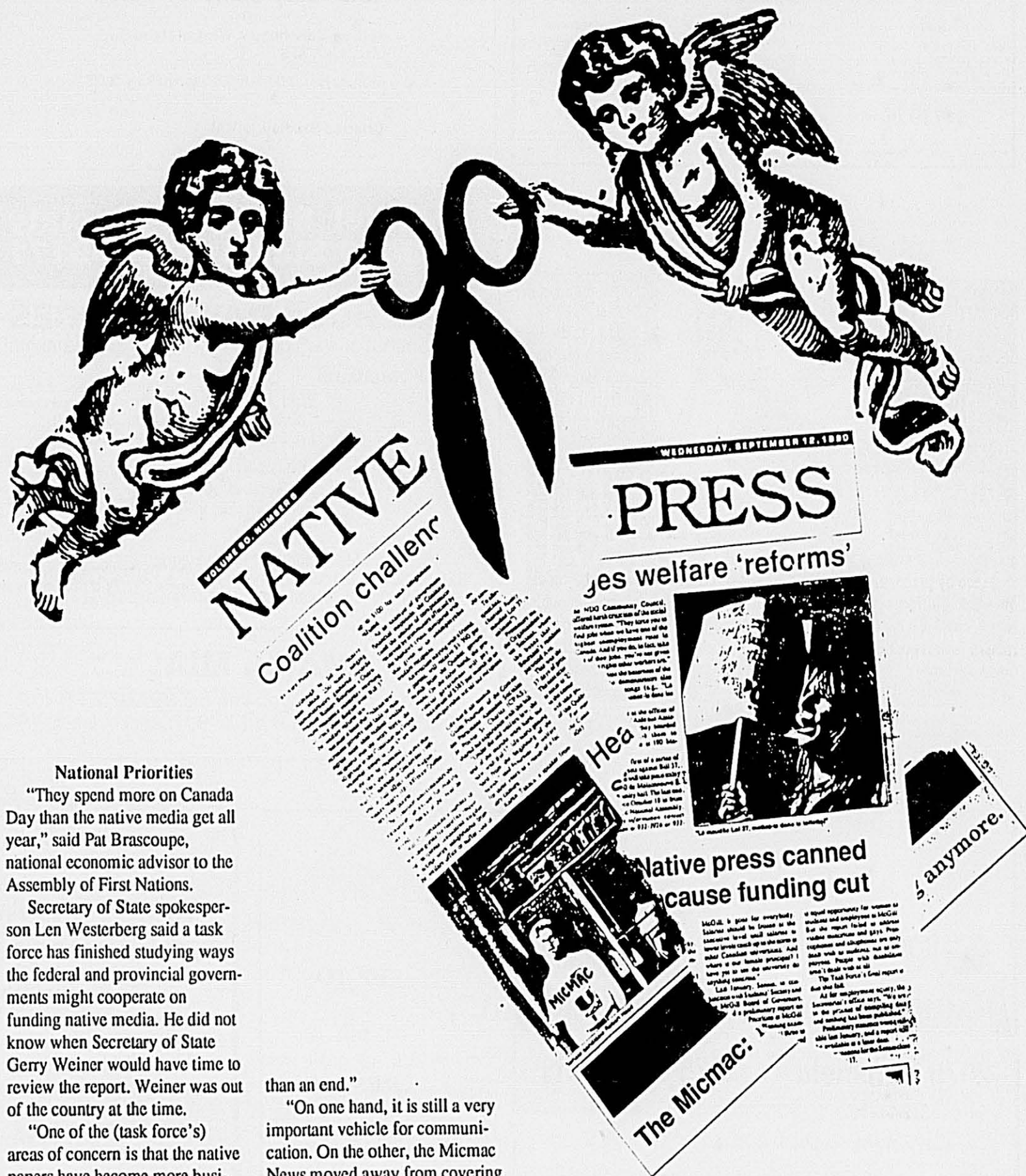
Counsellor Jean Knockwood of Henson College in Halifax said her students read the paper for more than news of home.

"It was a valuable resource for papers they had to write on things like health issues or different economic development projects," she said.

Micmac News publisher Roy Gould said he won't know for several weeks what will come of funding requests made to several federal and provincial departments.

"We're still waiting for that miracle to happen so we can continue operations," Gould said.

Many natives feel that cut-backs in the communications budget and in assistance to native university students prove they are not a priority for the federal government.



National Priorities
"They spend more on Canada Day than the native media get all year," said Pat Brascoupe, national economic advisor to the Assembly of First Nations.

Secretary of State spokesperson Len Westerberg said a task force has finished studying ways the federal and provincial governments might cooperate on funding native media. He did not know when Secretary of State Gerry Weiner would have time to review the report. Weiner was out of the country at the time.

"One of the (task force's) areas of concern is that the native papers have become more business-oriented," Westerberg said. Publisher Gould said the *Micmac News*' board of directors will look at everything from "higher caliber" advertising to a quarterly magazine format to try to keep natives informed.

But not everyone is sad to lose the *Micmac News*. Rick Simon, a former reporter for the paper who now sits on its board of directors, said the loss is "more a beginning

than an end."

"On one hand, it is still a very important vehicle for communication. On the other, the *Micmac News* moved away from covering the communities to the point where it became nothing more than a political rag," he said.

Simon said the board of directors, composed of representatives of eight native associations, was "calling the shots about how in-depth I could go on a story."

But Gould denied the allegation, and noted that with a staff of three journalists, the paper often only had time to cover those

events that were "major in content."

"I feel guilty about ignoring who had the birthday, the anniversary or the babies. I'm sure they were just as important as the political stories. But the issues of the day are what the staff covered," he said.

Gould added that, just as in the mainstream media, "politics is

everybody's lifestyle."

"Unfortunately, there are those who don't care about their future, or having their rights entrenched in the constitution. They'll always be left behind."

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Saturday September 29
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Experienced babysitter for 21 month old boy. Hours 10:30 am to 1:30 pm Wed. and Fri. Le

Plateau area. Call 52307504 after 2 pm.

Secretary needed. Typing experience necessary. 2-3x/month. Honorarium paid. 281-0873.

352 - Help Wanted

Babysitter - warm, caring, non-smoker, to care for two small children. 20-25 hrs/wk. Call 932-5527 between 6-8 pm.

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La book-bag — cotton canvas leather trim \$19.95. Perfecto leather jackets \$199.00. Air Force jackets \$79.00. 100% cotton t-shirts \$5.00. Down coats from \$75.00. EXXA 'La Store' 550 President Kennedy 843-6248.

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372 - Lost & Found

Lost - burgundy nylon wallet with beige trim in chemistry building. Please call me 844-8311.

Lost - Bicycle helmet with sentimental value. Please phone Alexander 345-0781

Found - textbook in Leacock 132. Call Jennifer at 933-0527.

374 - Personals

Gays and lesbians of McGill - First general meeting at 17:00 Thursday Sept. 13, Room 310 Union. Everybody is welcome.

I will help you practice your French if you help me with my English. Call at 485-7103, ask for Marie-Josée

McGill Christian Fellowship hosts its first monthly worship service on Friday, Sept. 14. Please check the union building for further info.

Happy to be back? Maybe not? Enjoying the new year? Maybe not? Tell us about it! McGill Nightline. We're not just a crisis line. 9 pm - 3 am until Sept. 30th: 6 pm - 3 am Oct. - May. 398-6246

Student from Spain would like to practice English with someone wanting to practice Spanish until end of September. Call 284-4203

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385 - Notices

St. Martha's in the basement meets for informal worship at 3521 University at 10:00 am (not 10:30 am) Sunday, Sept. 16th. For more info, Roberta Clare, Presbyterian-United Church Chaplain, 398-4104.

India-Canada Students' Association picnic - Saturday, sept. 15, St-Helene Park. Meet in front of Union at 10:30. Bring your own lunch.

Join a sorority!! Rush Panhell 1990 Sept. 13-Sept. 27. Schedules will be given out at activities night. For more information please call 488-3409.

Prayer vigil for native peoples everyday at noon in the University Chapel, 3520 University, 2nd floor. Everyone welcome! McGill Chaplaincy, 398-

4104.

Desperately seeking a parking spot in the McGill ghetto. Indoor or outdoor. If you are interested in renting your spot call 286-2917.

Auditions!!!! McGill Savoy Society presents "Yeomen of the Guard" Bring a song to the Strathcona Music Building Lobby! Sept. 19-20, 5:30 - 10:00 pm.

Daycare Spaces - Some spaces available for four and five-year old children (birthdates from October 1, 1985 to September 30, 1986). Call 398-6943 for more information.

Bulimia support therapy group. Call Sue at 289-9314.

Ex-Rotary exchange students - come to the 3rd annual ex-Rotary exchange get-together. Tues. Sept. 20 - Call Jason at 286-0895 for more information. All welcome.

Attention presidents in the faculty of arts! Arts Council will meet Wednesday, Sept. 19th at 4:30 in Room 410 (Union) Lynn Torrance VP Arts

387 - Volunteers

Volunteers needed; earn \$500. Males 18-35 interested in participating in a study at Douglas Hospital. Call A. Skorzewsha 761-6131 x23333

Volunteers needed at the Montreal Neurological Hospital; 3 hours/week. If interested in visiting patients, attend the compulsory information session Thursday September 20 at 4:45 pm at the MNH (3801 University St.).

Choreographer needed for Fiesta Fashion Show. Previous experience is preferred. Contact Susan N. 982-9191 before Wed. Sept. 18

389 - Musicians Wanted

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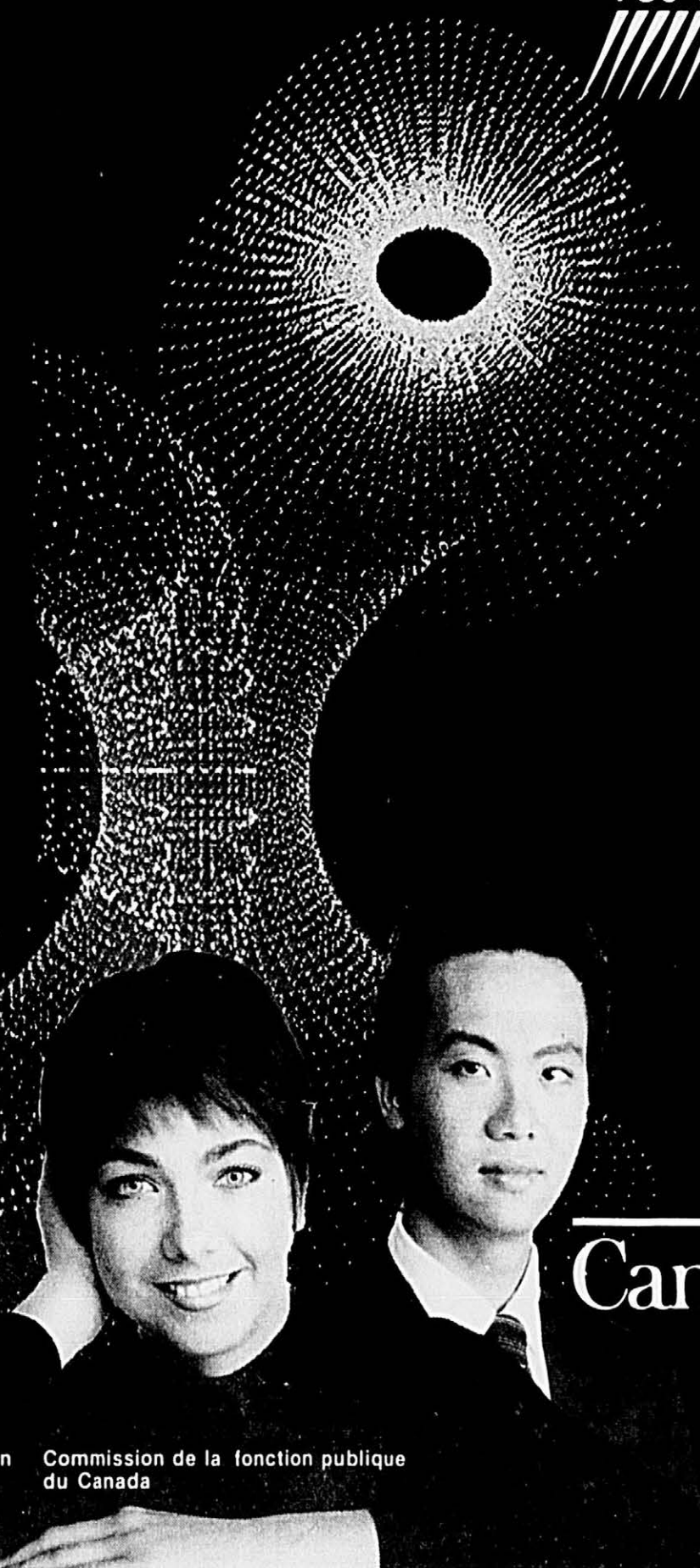
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